

ملتان لاہور

PEOPLE

PARIS: Parly... Tomorrow's... LONDON: Vari... 10:30 (5-4)... Tomorrow... Friday's temp... 43-57... 50-57... Fair... 57-57... Partly cloudy... Temp... 50-57... 41-50 (5-1)... WEATHER—PAGE 2

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4-5, 1971

Established 1887

Austria	128.5	Lebanon	50 P
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India Says Foe Launches All-Out War; Pakistan Calls Both Its Regions Beset

Delhi Blacked Out, Sets Nationwide Emergency

NEW DELHI, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi tonight declared that Pakistan had launched full-scale war on India.

Speaking in a nationwide broadcast, Mrs. Gandhi said that she had no option but to put the country on a war footing.

Her speech came shortly after Indian President V. V. Giri issued a proclamation declaring a national state of emergency. He said a bill would be introduced in Parliament tomorrow for immediate enactment of emergency measures which will give the government virtually unlimited powers.

Pakistan President Mohammed Yahya Khan declared a state of emergency in his country on Nov. 23.

The two Indian leaders addressed the nation after the government had announced that Pakistani jets today attacked widely separated areas of India, including the city of Agra, site of the Taj Mahal.

In the radio broadcast shortly after midnight, Mrs. Gandhi said, "We must be prepared for a long period of hardship and sacrifice. Some hours ago... Pakistan launched a full-scale war against us. The Pakistani Air Force suddenly struck our airfields at Amritsar, Pathankot, Srinagar, Awantipur, Uttaral, Jodhpur, Ambala and Agra.

"Their ground forces are shelling our defense positions in Sulemanki, Poonch and other sectors.

"Since last March, we have borne the heaviest of burdens and withstood the greatest of pressures in a tremendous effort to urge the world to help in bringing about a peaceful solution and preventing the annihilation of an entire people whose only crime was to vote democratically."

She ended her speech by declaring: "Aggression must be met and the people of India will meet it with fortitude and determination, with discipline and the utmost unity. Jai Hind (Long Live India)."

330 Miles From Border

The Press Trust of India announced that the Pakistani Air Force had struck Agra at 9:30 p.m. Agra is 330 miles inside India from the West Pakistan border and only 110 miles from New Delhi.

There was no report of casualties or damage.

The press trust said anti-aircraft guns went into action over Agra as the Pakistani planes were sighted. Air-raid warnings were sounded and the entire city was plunged into darkness.

The other cities struck by Pakistani French-made Mirage and U.S.-built Sabre jets in dusk raids were all in the western sector of the country.

An Indian Army spokesman said that one of the four Pakistani Mirages which attacked Amritsar airfield was seen losing altitude, but there was no confirmation that it had been hit.

The raid on Amritsar lasted 30 minutes. The airfield was slightly damaged, but was still serviceable, the spokesman said.

The Pakistani aircraft also attacked a radar station near Amritsar, but no damage was caused, he said.

Six Pakistani Sabre jets made a low-level bombing raid on Srinagar airport and attacked another nearby area, the spokesman added.

Indian anti-aircraft batteries opened up on the raiders but failed to register any hits and the planes escaped back to Pakistani territory, he said.

Officials said there had been no damage to Srinagar town itself. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



GUERRILLAS—Bangla Desh "freedom fighters," armed with modern automatic weapons, seen protecting an isolated outpost near Satkhira recently in East Pakistan.

At an Outpost in East Pakistan

By Bert Quint

CBS News Correspondent

AN INDIAN FORWARD POSITION IN EAST PAKISTAN, Dec. 3.—It's only 1,500 yards from this cluster of sandbags and trenches back to the village of Hilli and the Indian border, but for the handful of Indian soldiers here, it seems a long way from home.

There are three small outposts here, each with fewer than 20 men. On three sides of them are Pakistani troops—and tanks, mortars and artillery.

As far as I know, I was the first correspondent permitted to visit an Indian position in Pakistan. Until recently, India has denied it has troops on this side.

Now—in line with a new policy announced by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi—Indian forces are permitted to acknowledge what Pakistan has charged they have been doing secretly for months: push their way across the border of a country with which, technically, they are not at war.

The rationale is that they move across to defend threatened positions on their own side.

The Indians have been here for more than a week. Cautiously, they are beginning to lift a press blackout that was intended to hide the extent of Indian support for the East Pakistani rebels.

They say, however, that they did not enter Pakistan to help the rebels but to silence the Pakistani guns that have been shelling Indian border towns and villages in this sector.

There is no question that the Pakistanis are hitting the area hard. Pakistani guns do not seem to be trained on these outposts but on civilian targets, like the town of Bahupat, round about round goes well over our heads, bound for places in India that have been hit so hard already that most civilians have fled.

That is not to say that these outposts are havens. The Pakistanis and the Indians, in sight of each other across a plain of bushes and palm trees, exchange machine-gun and mortar fire. There have been casualties on both sides.

The officer in charge of this position—Indian security rules insist that officers not be identified by name or rank—calls it "a hornet's nest."

"The Pakistanis," he said, "had very tough defenses here. The whole area is surrounded by holes. It had mines and wire. They've been firing day and night, ceaselessly."

The Indians are not on the defensive. They have a much shorter supply line than do the Pakistanis who are also being harassed by East Pakistani guerrillas.

There is a feeling that the Indians will not be pulling out soon.

Assured on Balance of Power

Mrs. Meir Is Satisfied With Nixon Talk

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Israeli Premier Golda Meir said today that she was satisfied with her talks with President Nixon yesterday and thought he understood why she was appealing for more U.S. Phantom fighter-bombers.

But she refused to say if the President had told her that the shipment of Phantoms would be resumed.

Mrs. Meir told a press conference that she believed Mr. Nixon's new assurance to her that he would not permit the balance of power in the Middle East to swing away from Israel.

She also met yesterday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Mrs. Meir said Israel wanted the aircraft, but did not want publicity—hinting at the possibility that the United States might go ahead with deliveries of more Phantoms without any public disclosure, as has happened in the past.

"I have done my best to explain why more aircraft are so important to Israel and why, if they are delivered, they will not obstruct any possibility of negotiations for a final peace settlement or a special Suez Canal (re-opening) arrangement," Mrs. Meir said.

"I hope that this was understood. I think it was understood that when we speak of the balance of power, it is not something that can be weighed on an apothecary's scale."

Mrs. Meir said the Arabs would be more apt to refrain from war and move toward peace negotiations if Israel remains strong, but a weak Israel would be no inducement either for peace or negotiations.

West Pakistan, Delhi, Calcutta Ban Flights

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—International airlines in London said today that they have been banned from flying to West Pakistan and the Indian cities of New Delhi and Calcutta.

But officials were not sure whether the Pakistani authorities' ban on overflying also included East Pakistan, or whether any other Indian cities had sealed off their airspace.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. was told by its Delhi and Calcutta offices that the airspace over those cities was closed, although Bombay was still open, a spokesman said.

E. Germans Report Berlin Pact Accords

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (UPI)—The East German cabinet announced tonight the approval of agreements to end harassment of Berlin traffic and to allow West Berliners to pass through the wall.

A cabinet announcement carried by the East German news service authorized East German negotiators to initiate the accords to implement the Big Four agreement on Berlin. No further details were immediately available.

The announcement came as East and West German negotiators still were meeting in East Berlin to discuss the agreements.

Earlier in the day a new dispute over wall passes delayed completion of the agreements.

The agreements will implement the Sept. 3 Big Four Ambassadors' agreement designed to end the cold war in this perennial trouble spot.

The traffic negotiations of West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl were said earlier today to be closer to completion than the wall talks of Ulrich Mueller, an aide to West Berlin Mayor Klaus Scholtz, and East German State Secretary Guenter Kohrt.

Mr. Mueller interrupted his negotiations today to fly to Bonn to report to West German and allied Western officials. He later returned.

In the wall talks, the East Germans rejected a Western demand that West Berliners get the same right to enter East Berlin as West Germans, who may go in every day if they wish. Instead, the East Germans offered to allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin and East Germany a total of 30 days a year.

West Berliners have been barred since the wall was built 11 years ago, except for some holiday periods.

The agreement will not apply to Eastern residents, who will continue to be barred by the wall from traveling to the West.

Quints in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3 (AP)—A Liverpool housewife gave birth to three girls and two boys today—the third set of living quintuplets born in Britain this century. Hospital officials said the mother, Mrs. Grace Brown, was in satisfactory condition and the babies were "as well as could be expected."



United Press International. Secretary John Connally at news conference.

Percent Realignment

y Sees Crisis Solved by End of the Year

By Hobart Rowen

Dec. 3 (WP)—Mr. Connally said, "and it was not matched by similar steps of other countries."

He added that this was a compromise proposal made in an effort "to reach agreement in the interest of world trade."

"The position taken by the United States is the position of an outgoing nation, not that of a protectionist nation. I might add that the U.S. attitude [in Rome] was the most extraordinary in terms of world trade than any other nation's."

In revealing a projected \$11-billion U.S. payments deficit expected for 1972, Mr. Connally said there was some hope that if domestic economic conditions improve the deficit could be reduced. But he left no doubt that there is little hope for a major correction without a cur-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Meet More Than 2 Hours in Paris

Pompidou, Brandt Discuss Parity Changes

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Dec. 3 (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met here today to work toward European monetary agreement in light of the U.S. indication in Rome that it is considering devaluing the dollar.

The original purpose of this Brandt-Pompidou meeting was to lay the groundwork for a European monetary solution if no substantial progress was made at the Group of Ten meeting.

Following the session, which lasted more than two hours, Mr. Brandt said that they had agreed to keep the discussions "confidential." But Conrad Ahlers, the West German spokesman, later said that the main subject of discussion at the Elysee Palace had been the general realignment of parities.

Mr. Ahlers would not mention the figures that the two men were discussing, but it is known that the main West German interest is to minimize the revaluation of the mark against the franc.

Aid Conference Adjourn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Embattled U.S. Senate and House conferees seeking to write compromise foreign-aid legislation quit abruptly for the weekend today without voting on the amendment introduced by Sen. Mansfield, D. Mont., calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

The renewed turmoil in currency markets this week follows the Rome conference of finance and treasury ministers from the non-Communist world's wealthiest countries—the Group of Ten. It was there that the United States indicated that it would consider devaluing the dollar by 10 percent, double the 5 percent Europeans had been urging and what speculators were counting on.

In Frankfurt, the dollar slipped to another postwar low, closing at 3.272 deutsche marks. This put the mark at 11.5 percent over its last fixed parity, up from 11.2 percent yesterday.

In Milan, the dollar hit a 22-year low of 605.5 lire from 609.4 yesterday. The dollar showed little change against the Belgian franc, closing at 45.6 from 45.9 yesterday.

In Tokyo, the dollar dropped to 326.1 yen from 326.76 yesterday, putting the yen 10.4 percent over its official parity.

Dock Strike Ban Extended in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—A federal court judge signed an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction today, barring resumption of a dock strike here.

Judge Dudley B. Bonsor's order adds 70 days to a 10-day strike restraint he signed last Friday in halting the strike in the New York area that had started Oct. 1. Similar government actions, the judge was told, were being pressed in 11 other courts affecting deep sea ports along the East and Gulf Coasts.

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Egyptian Opens Mideast Debate

UN Asked to Force Israeli Pullback

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 3 (AP)—Egypt called today for UN enforcement measures to get Israeli troops out of Arab territories occupied during the 1967 war.

Mr. Riad placed a large measure of blame on the United States for what he described as Israel's refusal to carry out the council's resolution (No. 242) of Nov. 22, 1967, urging the withdrawal of Israeli forces.

He said U.S. military aid to Israel had failed to bring Israeli cooperation with U.S. peace initiatives and had helped Israel to resist UN efforts.

U.S. Believes Russia Readies Long-Range Missile for Subs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (NYT).—The Soviet Union appears to be nearing the successful end of tests of a new long-range submarine-based missile and may deploy the weapon next year, according to Pentagon analysts.

Sources say the Soviet carries a "significantly larger" warhead than the Soviet SSN-6 missile, 16 of which are carried on each Y-class submarine.

Most analysts believe the new missile will initially be carried by one of two Soviet submarine types, either the H-class or the Y-class. Later, it is expected to be carried by a submarine designed especially for it.

The United States is attempting, in arms control negotiations, to persuade the Russians to stop building missile submarines as well as land-based missiles.

Heikal Sees Crisis Among Guerrillas In Murder of Tell

CAIRO, Dec. 3 (NYT).—The assassination of Jordan's Premier Wasfi Tell last Sunday by four assailants identified as Palestinians was described today by Cairo's leading editor, Mohamed Hassan Heikal, as evidence of a "crisis" within the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Mr. Heikal continued, reflected "anger and alienation" of young Palestinians thwarted in their struggle against Israel.

Egypt Seeks Head Of Murder Gang

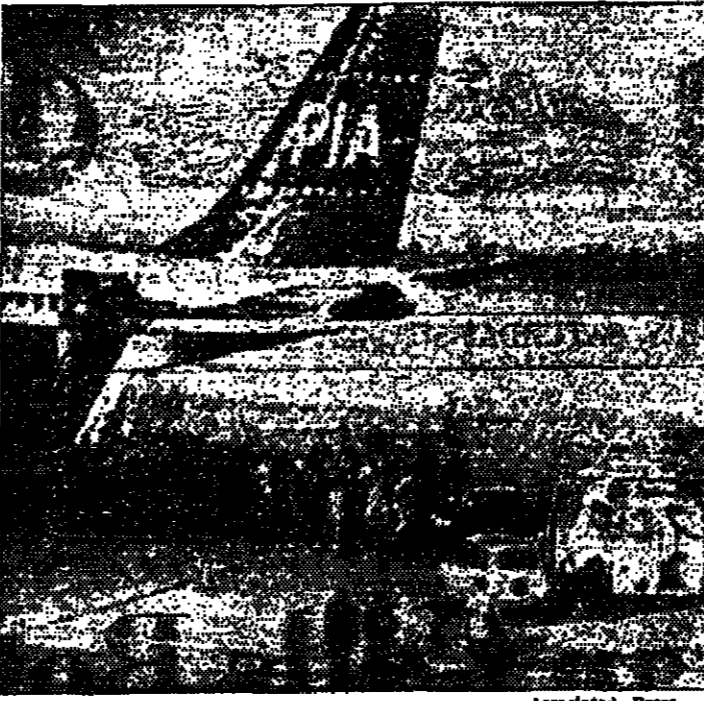
CAIRO, Dec. 3 (NYT).—Egypt issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of a Palestinian accused of having directed the assassination at the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo last Sunday of Jordan's premier, Wasfi Tell.

'Soledad Brothers' Trial Starts Dec. 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (Reuters).—The murder trial of "Soledad Brothers" Fleeta Drumgo and John Cluchette will start here on Dec. 14.

Naples Toll Up to 13

NAPLES, Dec. 3 (AP).—The death toll from the explosion-caused collapse of an apartment house here rose to 13 today when firemen recovered the bodies of four more persons—a young couple and their two sons.



ORDEAL OVER—Passengers debarking from the Pakistan Airlines plane held at Orly Airport for more than seven hours yesterday before police overpowered the hijacker.

Police Foil Hijack Try

Pakistan Jet Seized in Paris For Medicine for Bengalis

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP).—French policemen disguised as mechanics and Red Cross workers tonight overcame a hijacker who bargained the lives of 23 persons in a Pakistani jetliner against 20 tons of medicine he wanted to take to 10 million Bengali refugees in India.

The hijacker, a French electronics technician identified as Jean Kay, 28, fired a single shot at the police rushed him, seven hours after he took over the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing-720B at Orly Airport.

Police described Mr. Kay's capture in the following way: While four policemen wearing Red Cross armbands loaded medicine at the rear of the aircraft, two other officers dressed as mechanics entered the cockpit through a small trapdoor.

Connally Sees Crisis Solved Possibly by End of the Year

(Continued from Page 1) rency realignment of the magnitude suggested in Rome.

Mr. Connally was deliberately vague on the exact details of the negotiations in Rome. "You'll forgive me if I don't give you all the details," he said.

He insisted that no "offers" were made to devalue the American dollar, but simply that "a number of assumptions were made concerning both devaluation and revaluation."

Declares State of Emergency

India Says Foe Opens Full-Scale War

(Continued from Page 1) self and damage to the airport was being assessed.

More U.S. Cancellations WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP).—The State Department announced today that the United States is taking further action to cancel the remaining outstanding munitions licenses for India in view of continuing Indian incursions into East Pakistan.

The latest action came within 48 hours of the cancellation of licenses for arms shipments to India with a value of \$2 million.

Mr. Bray said that in addition to the present action, the United States is considering high-level diplomatic moves which might be available in regard to the deteriorating situation on the Indian subcontinent.

Mr. Bray said that the United States had no independent confirmation of new hostilities.

Pakistan Says Indian Army Attacks Along Both Borders

(Continued from Page 1) ra, close to the eastern border, following an attempt to capture the area the previous night.

tip of East Pakistan. The 71st Indian Mountain Brigade, supported by the 63d Cavalry—equipped with the latest Russian tanks—spared the border thrust on the Pashargarh border access, it declared.

The radio said the 3d Indian Brigade stayed near Lalampur, poised to strike at a town some 100 miles from the border (which could be the major center of Bogra).

Another Indian brigade, identified as the 165th, attacked the southern border area of Dinajpur, near the Atrai River, it added.

Yahya Denies Bid By U.S. Senator To See Mujibur

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec. 3 (NYT).—Sen. William E. Saxbe, R., Ohio, asked Pakistan's president yesterday for an opportunity to talk with the imprisoned Bengali leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

It said another major Indian thrust came from Agartala, and was directed against Akhaura, in Comilla district. The attack was launched with two brigades, and supported by the 5th Indian Armored Squadron, equipped with Soviet-made tanks.

Henderson Jury Is Told Chaplain Reported My Lai

PORT MEADE, Md., Dec. 3 (UPI).—A former chaplain in South Vietnam testified at Col. Oran Henderson's court-martial today that an "upset, agitated" pilot told him on the day of the My Lai massacre of mass slayings of civilians.

The Rev. Carl Creswell, an Episcopalian, told the seven-officer jury trying Col. Henderson on My Lai charges that when he heard the pilot's report "I had no reason to believe it wasn't true."

Nixon Talks 'Satisfactory'

(Continued from Page 1) to the growing strength of its adversary, she said.

He said he had passed the report on to his superiors in the American Division and was told that the report of atrocities would be passed along through channels and investigated.

Yugoslav Cabinet Increased to 28

BELGRADE, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Yugoslav federal government today got six new members, bringing the total of cabinet members to 28.

Queen Mother Is First Woman In London Club

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Queen Mother Elizabeth broke an 89-year-old ban on women last night at the Press Club, an all-male organization since its foundation in 1882.

Heath Urges Restraint To Indians, Pakistanis

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—British today urged both India and Pakistan to show restraint in their escalating conflict, informed sources said.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALGERIE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BOMBAY, BRUSSELS, BUDAPEST, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, ISTANBUL, LAR PALLAN, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTREAL, MOSCOW, NAGASAKI, NEW YORK, NICE, OSLO, PARIS, PRAGUE, ROMA, ST. LOUIS, STOCKHOLM, TEL AVIV, TUNIS, VIENNA, WARSAW, WASHINGTON, ZURICH.

Christian Dior SALES on December 5th and following days. Couture Collection, hats, millinery, fabrics, shoes, 8:30 am to 10:30 pm open all day. 30, av. Montaigne first floor.

WILLIAM LAWSON'S 120 Light Years In 1849 William Lawson's men found the way to make the light scotch whisky you drink today. William Lawson's Scotch Whisky. A light blend of rare scotch whiskeys that has soothed many a scottish throat since that eventful day. And that's the long and the short of William Lawson's.

DEFIANCE IN PUTNEY. Down in the wilds of Putney there's a hospital full of men and women from all over Britain with a variety of crippling illnesses and one common quality. Defiance. Our patients are incurable—as yet, in the present state of medical knowledge. They suffer from things like rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease. They know they're incurable and they fight their disabilities with a defiance that would warm the cockles of your heart. But, you may say, if they're all incurable, I'm wasting my money. Not so. For the Royal Hospital and Home is a home as well as a hospital, and the more legacies we get and the more donations you send us, the more of a home we can make it. The Royal Hospital and Home is a state-aided, either without your help this war being waged down in Putney may well be lost. Air Commodore D. F. Rixon, RSH Appeals Secretary, 218, Essex Street, Dept. J.H. 1, 126 West Hill, Putney, London, S.W.15.

Queen Mother Is First Woman In London Club. LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Queen Mother Elizabeth broke an 89-year-old ban on women last night at the Press Club, an all-male organization since its foundation in 1882. It enrolled her as the first woman member—in an honorary role. Earlier this year the club voted to admit women as regular members after Jan. 1.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS special export discounts 18 Rue de la Paix PARIS. Tel. 02. 80.54.

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hoot at B-52s Striking supply Trail Into Laos

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—U.S. reported today North Vietnamese planes tried to shoot down B-52 bombers...

Pakistan Says Attacks Along

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Pakistan said today that there had been 10 separate instances over the last two months in which North Vietnamese troops were...

Chief ed in abinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—President Nixon today announced that he had named...

U.S. Senator to New Mujibur

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Nixon Weekend: Study of Budget

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Dec. 3 (UPI)—President Nixon today turned from summit diplomacy to place his personal stamp on the biggest budget in the nation's history...

Earthquake at Kuriles

UPPSALA, Sweden, Dec. 3 (UPI)—The Seismological Institution here said today it recorded an earthquake centered in the Kurile Islands off the northeast coast of Asia yesterday...

Gunmen Abduct Florida Convict Whom 'the Big Man Wants to See'

NICEVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Six masked gunmen raided a state prison camp here yesterday, overpowered two guards and dragged out a pleading prisoner whom they said they were going to kill...

Adonis's Body to U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Joe Adonis, a gambling king in the East Coast, who chose exile in his native Italy rather than face law troubles here, was flown to the United States yesterday in a bronze-colored coffin inscribed with the name "Antonio Giuseppe Doto"...



AIR PHONE—South Vietnamese soldier talking on radio from a helicopter near Chrum, Cambodia, as another helicopter also carrying Vietnamese soldiers flies nearby.

Costly Vandalism Cited Kennedy Arts Center Seeks \$1.5 Million to Handle Tourists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (NYT)—Congress was asked yesterday for an "emergency" appropriation of \$1.5 million to keep the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts open to tourists...

Nixon Launches Public Works in High-Unemployment Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (NYT)—The Nixon administration announced yesterday an immediate \$50 million program to create public works jobs in communities with high unemployment...

Suit Filed in Air Crash Killing Audie Murphy

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (UPI)—The family of Audie Murphy, World War II hero and movie star, has filed a \$10-million suit in his death in an air crash last May 28...

Muskie Rated \$1 Billion Anti-Drug Program Approved by Senate, 92-to-0

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (WP)—A \$1 billion-plus bill to mount the nation's first all-out, coordinated attack on the "insidious menace" of drug abuse won 92-to-0 approval in the Senate yesterday...

U.S. Proposes 40 Pct. Cut In Pep Pill Making in 1972

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has proposed a 40 percent reduction in the legal manufacture of pep pills next year...

Democrats Curb Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Four leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination signed a voluntary agreement yesterday to limit their spending in next spring's primaries...

2 Tons of Marijuana Seized

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—The police yesterday seized two tons of marijuana and arrested three men in what was described as the biggest drug raid of its kind ever carried out in metropolitan New York...

Fifteen Agents of the Bureau of Narcotics Raided a Warehouse in Long Island City, Queens, and Arrested the Three as They Were Repacking the Marijuana

Three men later appeared in Brooklyn federal court on charges which could carry five years imprisonment or a \$15,000 fine...

Other factors considered, he said, were the voluntary action by physicians to limit pep pill prescriptions, especially for weight control, a sharp drop in demand by both governmental and non-governmental sources, a significant downturn in production since tighter controls were imposed last year, and "the record of diversion of the drugs into illicit channels as shown by BNDD seizures and arrests."

HOPLAND, Calif., Dec. 3 (UPI)—Narcotics agents announced today they had probably the biggest LSD factory in the nation yesterday when they raided two isolated farmhouses, Mendocino County Sheriff Reno Bartolomeo reported...

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union yesterday launched another Cosmos earth satellite—number 461 in the series, Tass reported today. Equipment aboard the satellite, intended for space exploration, was working normally, Tass said. Three other Cosmos satellites have been launched this week—numbers 458 and 460 on Monday and number 460 on Tuesday.

U.S. Urged to Bar Aid for Pretoria In Case of Revolt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—The United States should make it clear to the South African government that it will not aid Pretoria in suppressing any black revolts, a report prepared for the United Nations Association of the United States said yesterday...

U.S. policy "should in no way encourage or support the present system of racial segregation and discrimination in South Africa," the report said.

The report was drafted for the UN-USA by a panel headed by William M. Roth, former U.S. special representative for trade negotiations under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and William T. Coleman, a member of the U.S. delegation to last year's UN General Assembly...

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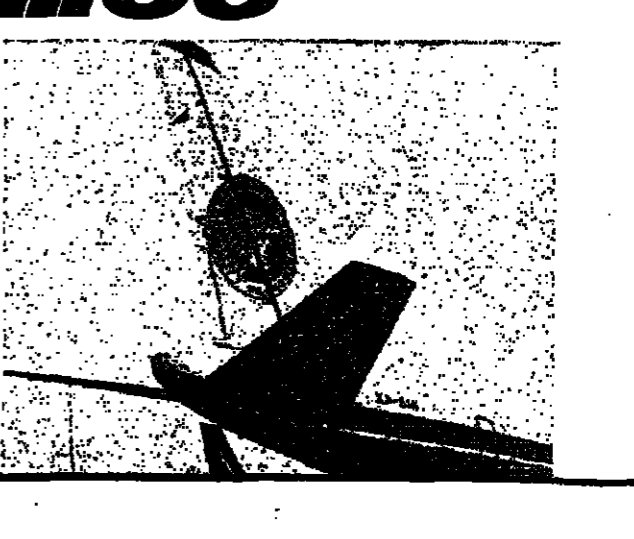
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between Europe and Mexico there are only 6,000 miles of comfort

AERONAVES DE MEXICO advertisement with contact information for France, Germany, Spain, and Italy.



PUBLICIDAD LUANE

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "State of Emergency" and "Opens".

ABMs Only at Capitals

Soviet Demand Seen Snag at SALT

VIENNA, Dec. 3 (UPI).—The Soviet Union is insisting that any treaty at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks limit anti-ballistic missile to rings around Moscow and Washington, diplomatic sources said today.

Charged in Geneva Case

IOS Head Bows to Swiss, Will Quit as Bank Director

GENEVA, Dec. 3 (NYT).—Robert L. Vesco, head of the Investors Overseas Services mutual fund group, will retire at the end of the month as a director of the Overseas Development Bank of Geneva at the request of the Swiss Banking Commission, a member of the commission said today.

Lower Ball Set

Mr. Vesco, who is chairman and chief executive officer of the Geneva-based but Canadian-registered IOS, is free on \$125,000 bail after a Geneva court confirmed on Wednesday his arrest on a charge of wrongfully discharging his responsibilities as a bank director.

Mr. Vesco, who is chairman and chief executive officer of the Geneva-based but Canadian-registered IOS, is free on \$125,000 bail after a Geneva court confirmed on Wednesday his arrest on a charge of wrongfully discharging his responsibilities as a bank director.

The complaint that led to their arrest was filed in July by a former IOS sales manager, who alleged that IOS shares he had deposited with the bank as collateral on a loan had been irregularly sold to a subsidiary of International Controls Co. of New Jersey, which Mr. Vesco heads.

IOS declined to comment on the statements made by the Swiss bank commissioner. However, the troubled investment group did announce that it would fight the \$74 million suit filed against it and Bernard Cornfeld, its former head, in New York by the U.S. government.

Vulnerable to Attack

American strategists also were said to feel that a capital-only pact would leave the United States vulnerable to a Soviet attack. The ABM defenses around the ICBM bases give the United States a "second-strike" capacity because they would permit retaliation after an attack.

Two Teams Met for Two Hours

The two teams met for two hours and 45 minutes at the U.S. Embassy today—an unusually long meeting—and scheduled an unusual weekend session tomorrow.

The United States has insisted that any ABM agreement be linked with "certain measures" toward offensive limitations. The sources said the two nations have reached broad agreement that there should be a temporary freeze on offensive missile deployment to give SALT negotiators time to tackle the immensely complex field of individual offensive weapons systems.

The Soviet ABM proposal, the sources said, envisages 100 ABMs around Moscow and Washington. The American proposal suggests that the United States be left with more ABMs than Russia, because it has to protect at least two ICBM bases. Russia was said to oppose this and a compromise was considered likely.

Another area of disagreement, according to the sources, was the Soviet suggestion that an ABM treaty not only set numerical ceilings but also ban development and testing of ABM weapons. The United States was said to oppose this, on grounds that development is almost impossible to police and is not so destabilizing as the actual deployment of missiles themselves.

The disagreement on location of ABMs was believed to be the most serious one facing the negotiators, since it involved a clash between the two basic strategies of nuclear deterrence—"first-strike" versus "second-strike" to rely on a "first-strike" posture—implied by the positioning of ABM rings around capital cities without protecting ICBMs—implies a belief that the other nation will not attack first.

The Vienna round of SALT was expected to last into the new year. It was considered likely that the two teams would return to Moscow and Washington over Christmas and the New Year, to spend the holidays and to talk over with their governments the remaining disagreements.

The statement noted that the transactions had occurred when IOS was under "entirely different control and substantially different ownership."

Mr. Cornfeld lost control of IOS last year to Mr. Vesco and sold his interests last January.

The IOS spokesman said he understood that the transactions had been undertaken in "completely good faith on behalf of bona fide foreign incorporated and operating financial institutions whose equity was almost entirely owned by non-American citizens."

The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 under which the suit was filed against IOS and Mr. Cornfeld bans the ownership of gold by people or corporations controlled by U.S. citizens unless it is acquired for professional, industrial or artistic uses.

Kosygin May Cut Short Trip Due to Indian-Pakistani Clash

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 3 (AP).—Danish sources tonight said the explosive situation on the Indian-Pakistani borders may force Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to cut short his official visit here and return home tomorrow.

The sources said the latest news of escalating clashes between Indian and Pakistani troops was causing deep worry in the Soviet leader's delegation.

In private talks yesterday, Mr. Kosygin told Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag that he was very pessimistic about the situation and said his government would do everything to prevent war.

There was no official word from the Soviet delegation, but Danish sources indicated that Mr. Kosygin might decide to end his visit here tomorrow and fly back to Moscow after final talks with Mr. Krag at the latter's vacation retreat in northern Jutland.

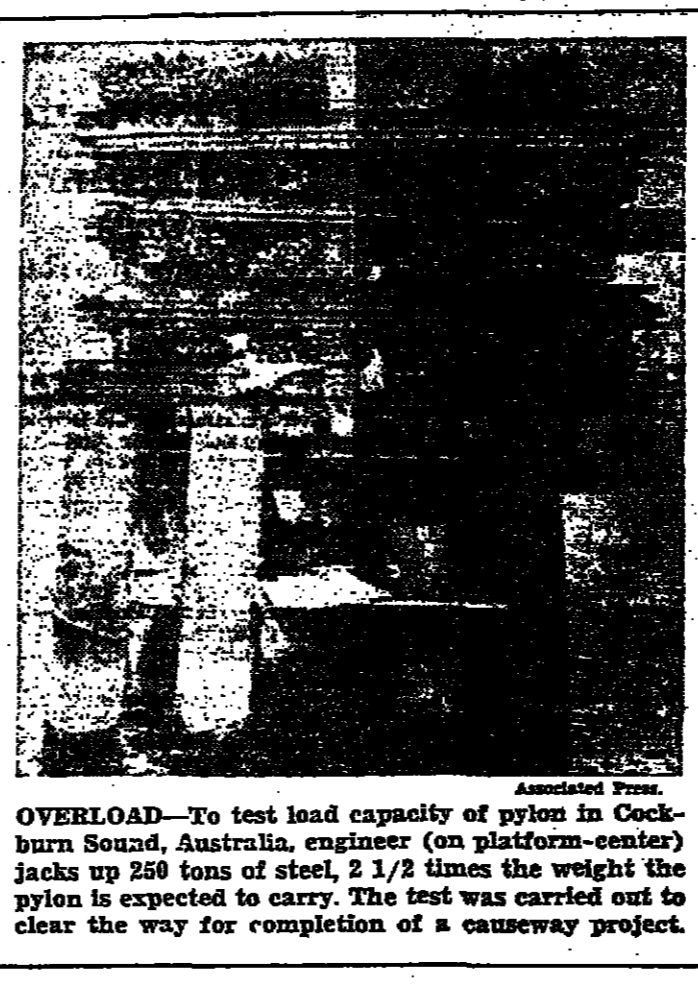
Mr. Kosygin's original schedule calls for him to proceed to Norway for a similar official visit Sunday.

The Danish national news agency tonight quoted Mr. Kosygin as remarking that "hidden forces are putting oil on the fire" in the conflict.

The Soviet leader was said to have made this remark to Danish and Soviet delegation members when informed about the latest military developments. The remark was generally taken to refer to China.

In 1966, Mr. Kosygin successfully mediated between India and Pakistan at a conference in Tashkent.

Foreign Minister Knud Andersen tonight said that Mr. Kosygin reviewed the Indian-Pakistani situation at great length during the discussions yesterday.



OVERLOAD—To test load capacity of pylon in Cockburn Sound, Australia, engineer (on platform-center) jacks up 250 tons of steel, 2 1/2 times the weight the pylon is expected to carry. The test was carried out to clear the way for completion of a causeway project.

Western Executives Enthuse Over Soviet Business Talks

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (Reuters).—Four-day talks between Soviet officials and 108 senior Western business executives, mostly from the United States, were "very interesting, exciting and useful," a press conference here was told today.

Orville Freeman, former secretary of agriculture and now president of a consulting firm called Business International Corp., which organized the roundtable meeting, added that Soviet participants were "quite pragmatic" about developing ways of stepping up commerce between the two countries.

More than 200 Soviet ministerial and trade officials participated in talks this week with the executives, who would now be giving trade possibilities with the Soviet Union top management attention, he said.

Questioned on technical problems involved in business between the two countries, corporation chairman Eldridge Haynes was enthusiastic about Soviet readiness to help U.S. businessmen.

"They were competing with each other to open doors for us," he said. Meanwhile, it was announced that Soviet officials will go to the United States next year to negotiate a major shipping agreement on which officials of the two countries signed a protocol today.

Italy Police Take Fake Champagne Off Shop Shelves

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP).—Police today confiscated thousands of bottles of fake champagne and mislabeled wine on sale at high prices all over the country for the Christmas holidays. At least 18 persons were charged with fraud.

The police, from a special branch of the Health Ministry, took the bottles off shelves and out of warehouses in cities from Turin in the north to Palermo in the south.

In a single storeroom near Brescia, police found 18,000 bottles labeled as an expensive French champagne, but the contents turned out to be some as yet unidentified alcoholic beverage. Investigators also found 300,000 bottle labels in the same place.

A shopkeeper in Bergamo and 17 other persons were charged with making fake champagne and selling wines with false labels. Police said wines worth no more than 200 lire, or 32 cents, a bottle were sold for ten times that amount.

Turks' Erim Again Quits Premiership

ANKARA, Dec. 3 (Reuters).—Turkey's Premier Nihat Erim resigned today after half his cabinet had quit earlier in the day over policy differences.

Mr. Erim, 69, who has been in office for eight months, told reporters of his resignation following a meeting in the Presidential Palace with President Cevdet Sunay.

He said the president had asked him to continue at the head of a caretaker government for the time being.

Thirteen of his cabinet ministers resigned today, protesting that the momentum for carrying through needed reforms had been lost.

Mr. Erim's resignation is the second he has submitted in less than five weeks. He resigned earlier after his government lost the support of the Justice party, the biggest in parliament, but he was persuaded by President Sunay and the country's military leaders to withdraw that resignation.

March Crisis The premier's resignation tonight came on the heels of the resignation of primarily nonparliamentary members of his cabinet.

Official's Home Bombed

Large-Scale Riot in Londonderry

BELFAST, Dec. 3 (UPI).—Serious rioting broke out in Londonderry today and a bomb badly damaged the home of the queen's senior honorary representative in the county, the army said.

In Belfast, a sniper shot and seriously wounded a British soldier escorting a group of Catholic children home from school. The Londonderry rioting was provoked by an army search by 400 British troops in the Catholic Bogside area. It turned up 23 nail bombs, 30 pounds of explosives and 200 detonators.

Residents, hurling bottles, bricks and five nail bombs, built hasty street barricades in an attempt to halt the sweep, but were dispersed by canisters of CS gas, tear gas and rubber bullets.

No soldiers were injured in the clashes, which an army spokesman said were "the most serious rioting seen in Londonderry in recent weeks."

Curfew After Chile Violence

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 3 (Reuters).—An overnight curfew was imposed on Santiago Province today after a gun battle raised fears of new large-scale violence in the capital area, where a state of emergency was declared yesterday after rioting.

Three youths were seriously wounded in today's shooting. They were alleged to have opened fire on a police car in a residential district.

The incident came on the eve of the departure for home of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro after a 25-day visit to Chile.

Italy's Senate Votes Cash to Save Venice

ROME, Dec. 3 (Reuters).—The Italian Senate today approved a government bill for spending 250 billion lire (\$410 million) on saving Venice from flooding, pollution and decay.

The bill was passed more than a year after the government first announced its intention of raising this sum in response to mounting international concern over the threat to the famous lagoon city, which is slowly sinking into the Adriatic.

Once the bill has also been passed by the Chamber of Deputies, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is expected to launch an international appeal for more funds.

The 250 billion lire, which the Italian government has raised in loans abroad, is expected to cover only a small part of the total cost of the mammoth task involved.

It will be used for building sluice gates to close two of the three entrances to the lagoon, thereby preventing winter floods, to build aqueducts to replace the city's artesian wells, which are causing subsidence, to build sewers, repair sea walls, restore buildings and fight air and water pollution.

It includes a program for improving housing in the city in order to discourage the continuing exodus of the population, which has fallen from around 200,000 to 100,000 in the last 30 years.

The bill, which has been considerably modified since it was introduced, has come under strong criticism from influential critics, including the National Council of Antiquities and Fine Arts.

The critics complain that it contains no ban on further industrial development on the nearby mainland, which is held to be a major cause of the city's problems.

Because of next week's presidential election in Italy, the bill is not expected to be presented to the Chamber of Deputies until early next year.

Italy Scores A Double Victory In Bridge Trial

ATHENS, Dec. 3 (NYT).—Italy has scored a magnificent double victory in the European bridge championships here. With two rounds remaining in the open series, the Italian team was 49 victory points, or more than two matches ahead of its nearest rival, Great Britain. The Italian women had also made sure of their title with one round to go.

This rare double has not been achieved since 1968, when Britain won both titles in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

The prospect of a decisive last-round match between Italy and Great Britain virtually disappeared last night when the British lost 7-15 against Finland, while Italy beat Portugal 20 to minus 4. In the 19th round this afternoon, Italy beat Sweden while Great Britain lost to France 6-14.

The standings after 19 rounds were: 1st, Italy, 251; 2d, Great Britain, 202; 3d, Switzerland, 237; 4th, Poland and Netherlands, 205; 5th, Portugal and Belgium, 200; 6th, Austria, 191; 7th, Sweden, 190.

In the women's series with one round to play the scores were: 1st, Italy, 221; 2d, France, 191; 3d, Netherlands, 197; 4th, Sweden, 166; 5th, Norway, 158; 6th, Great Britain, 147; 7th, Switzerland, 144; 8th, Denmark, 142.

The strike left millions of Italians without free medical care and forced many to turn to private doctors for treatment.

Railway Strike Canceled in Italy

ROME, Dec. 3 (UPI).—Railroad unions today called off a nationwide 24-hour strike scheduled to start Saturday night. The decision came after the government agreed to consider their demands for larger staffs, shorter hours and other changes.

Meanwhile, about 200,000 employees of semi-state agencies—chiefly health insurance and social security bodies—were in the second and last day of a nationwide strike for higher pay. They said they would strike for another two days Monday and Tuesday if their demands were not met.

Italy's Sponsor Of Divorce Law Assails New Bill

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP).—Its major advocate of divorce, a divorce bill in the Italian parliament.

Loris Fortuna, the Socialist member of parliament who sponsored the country's first divorce law, passed a year ago, indirectly accused the Communists being behind the introduction of new legislation yesterday.

An independent leftist senator, Mrs. Tullia Caretoni, submitted the bill, which had been drafted by all non-Catholic Democrats including Mr. Fortuna's Socialist party.

The Communists, however, mediately supported the bill, indicating feelings that they wanted to help the Christian Democrats to amend the divorce law and avoid a referendum this spring.

The Communists reportedly fear a divisive referendum on divorce will hurt their chances of regaining political agreement with the Catholic party.

The new bill gives more power to the judge in divorce cases, especially in deciding arrangements for children and alimony.

A large advertisement for Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP Cognac. It features a black and white photograph of a woman holding a bottle of cognac. The text reads: 'The Cognac with a world of... Who is she? What language does she speak? Her appeal spans all continents. Her message is silent but unmistakable. She prefers Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP Classic French Cognac. Smooth and mature. In each bottle are a century and a half of experience. Call for Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP. You'll be speaking a language the rest of the world understands. Cognac Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP'.

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HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 2148 DAVENPORT PARIS OFF 23-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER 'BANK RUC DOE NOO' OR 'DOOR 200 MEVWAY' LYONS (at Rue Michel, LYONS)

Special Advertising Report prepared by the Marketing Department of the International Herald Tribune

al's Home Bombed
Riot in London
and...
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astro Charges

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the INTERNATIONAL MAN

Surrounded but not dominated by the good things in life, he feels comfortable in any situation and makes the most of it. If he has "grace under pressure," as Hemingway put it, his mind is free to make new projects, analyze and appreciate every detail that comes to his eye, or simply to muse, instead of straining his nerves in futile fulminations against the inevitable irritations of a world which has advanced so rapidly that Stone-Age men and spacemen exist side by side.

modern airport, his plane unex- pectedly a little late. He has at least half an hour, maybe more, ahead of him. Does this upset him? Does he sit around cursing everything and everybody? Not likely.

Orly and Le Bourget

He knows that Orly and Le Bourget, the airport north of Paris serving essentially Scandinavia and Africa, have every conceivable service available to him. A short delay or merely arriving a bit early at the airport is no waste of time, but rather an opportunity for a snack, a relaxing Scotch while he catches up on the news, the chance to pick up a duty-free gift for his wife or himself for that matter. "I bought my wife a Cartier lighter last time, but I could use a few new ties myself." With that thought, when he sees the colorful and exclusive patterns Lanvin has created for men he can become very selfish indeed, perhaps even tempted to push it to a

new 35-millimeter reflex or a tape-recorder.

Or on the other hand, how about a few duty-free cigars or a bottle or two of White Label? A new toy for the kids or a gadget for office laughs? He can count on a good meal in the airplane, but if he's traveling with an important client, a meal at Maxim's or one of the other fine airport restaurants is obviously the best way to spend a stopover.

Time is precious to a busy man and even if the wait is only 20 minutes long there is always time for a haircut and a manicure. A quick meal? How about a cheese lasing with wine? It's all there, as you like it, the only problem a choice of what to do, and that is never difficult to solve for a decisive man.

No matter what he decides, there is no real problem, what- ever his time and means. Orly's four floors and basement con- course have so much to offer in the way of shopping and ser- vices, from instant shoe repair to the latest movie, that lack of imagination is the only thing that can possibly leave you bored there.

Well, if the international voyager can find happiness at Le Bourget or Orly's two ter- minals, so can the traveler who never leaves France. There is plenty for the man with no rights to the duty-free shops.

And it's a safe bet for anyone who finds Paris hotels booked up just when he arrives that one of the many at Orly might well have space in equal if not greater comfort, for they are all newly built—and that is a boast few Paris hotels can make.

Paris, Paris 2, Cannes, Monte-Carlo, Geneva, Saint-Moritz, St. Gervais, Montreux, and other cities around the world.

The choice of materials and styles at Lanvin 2 in Paris tends more toward youth with designs independent of Lanvin Tailleur, where the most exciting possi- bilities exist, since virtually everything can be done to order. Shirt materials come in mixed linen and silk for daytime city elegance or pure silk for evening, while cashmere-wool dominates the colorful sport section.

Suits, sport jackets, blazers, pants, topsuits, fur coats, capes, tuxedos and various uniforms from hunting plinks to French Academy outfits are made to order and the patterns filed for each customer. This way a foreign client can continue to order his clothes for a perfect fit by mail—providing, of course, that he lets Lanvin in on the lightly guarded secret of another inch around the waist.

It would seem that brightly colored straw planter's hats with broad brims are the thing for next-spring and summer accord- ing to Lanvin's hatter, Gélot, who as an independent design- er originals for Francophile Edward VII, at the beginning of the century. But if you're still not equipped for winter the fur hats are the thing.

All the accessories are there, too, in Lanvin's eight-story corner building, which is said to hold the world's widest variety of ties—15,000 at last count—and only a few of each are made. Ultra- slim date books printed on Bible paper and cufflinks are big this season, as are Lanvin's sum- ptuous lounging robes of cashmere lined with luxurious oriental silk.

Printed suede shirts and alpaca and wool sweaters with leather trim are the latest in casuals, but whether you're traditional or avant-garde you can be quite sure of unequalled elegance and quality at Lanvin.

credibly fine tolerances, from 8 to 1/10,000ths of an inch, the whole protected by seven dif- ferent patents.

It is not surprising that such a perfectly turned-out gas lighter should begin at more than \$70 in its simplest, silver-plated form, and it can reach nearly \$4,000 once Cartier has finished with it as a sparkling, diamond-cov- ered piece of jewelry. \$700 will do it for a solid gold model.

The price always includes a year's supply of gas and flints. If anything goes wrong with a Cartier lighter, not only will it be fixed or replaced rapidly (one week maximum, at the workshop) at no cost, but even if it is dropped and broken, the necessary repairs are made at minimal cost.

rapidly in a depression in an- other piece of wood and thereby generate enough friction to set the touchwood smoldering.

Inventive Lighters

This and other pieces from Tibet (a simple blade with an attached pouch for holding the flint and punk), Japan (an en- cased flintlock lighter) and other parts of the world were recently shown in Paris and at the Fi-orenze Biennial Antiques Fair.

Some of the lighters from the early 19th century began to use recent chemical knowledge to create bulky gas and sulphur lighters that were probably as capable of exploding as they were of lighting effectively.

A prehistoric wooden piston lighter used in Indonesia was no doubt far more effective. A piston with a hollow tip to hold the punk was introduced into a hollow cylinder with just enough toler-ance to let the piston slide easily. If the piston was rammed down sharply the compression of the air in the cylinder generated enough heat to set the punk in the piston flaming.

Naturally, matches became seri-ous contenders with lighters for efficiency, simplicity and especial-ly cost, but today it would seem that the long-lasting liquid gas lighter lit at the flick of a thumb, has the edge everywhere except in cost, which has in any case become minimal with throw-away lighters.

The one thing that matches can never do, however, is to offer compact efficiency combined with the sort of refinement, elegance and luxury for which Cartier lighters have become famous. The newest-born in the line is al- ready a password for necessary luxury for the world after only two and a half years, which is a striking achievement, if the match industry will forgive the expression.

(forbidden in France) against the formidable local produce.

No doubt Dewar's association with the luxury distribution firm of Crovetto has helped this trend, and yet Crovetto also deals in many other fine liquors such as Dies ports, Princes de Cognac extra-old cognac, Punt e Mes and Carpano vermouth, and more direct competitors: Ancient Age bourbon and Irish Mist liquor, all of which can be done up in Christmas gift packages.

But Crovetto is proud of its exclusive distribution rights in France of White Label and Ancestor, Dewar's rich, mellow, 12-year-old Scotch. Dewar's is a high-quality blended whisky whose style never varies, for up to 40 different Scotch whiskies, both malt and grain, go into it to keep the quality constant.

And though the quantities are vast today, Dewar's is still as carefully produced and aged as ever. Nothing can replace the peat-stoked malt-drying kilns that give malt whisky its dis- tinctive flavor, or the purity of the water from Scottish streams that goes into the mash. And only slow aging in oak casks can properly mellow Scotch whisky.

Thus it is that Dewar's also represents a victory of the modern world, properly marrying technology, mechanisation and automation where possible while retaining all the painstaking skill of the artisan. And there's a famous Scottish victory over the English!

the stones used, of their near priceless rarity. Not very many jewelers can boast of a magni- ficent 100-carat cabochon sap- phire in a necklace-pendant- earring set composed of dozens of lesser sapphires and scores of diamonds.

Or of a bracelet set with al- ternating matched diamonds and pigeon's-blood rubies of such per- fection that the price of this object alone is more than \$800,- 000. The pleasure of buying this level of gem perfection as a gift to a woman worthy to wear it is reserved to the man who has attained the summit and can per- mit himself this luxury once reserved only to the greatest lords and monarchs of the mightiest realms.

And yet this luxury is also one of the strongest investments possible, for gems are becoming rarer and rarer, especially rubies. It takes years to collect the sort of sets available at Gérard, to have enough matching stones of perfect quality to make a gen- erous necklace, bracelet or even earrings when these consist of two identical large tear-drop sapphires.

Every stone used by Monsieur Gérard carries its government certificate of purity and this, perhaps, led him to establish the Bourse du Brillant (Diamond Ex- change) in Paris two and a half years ago.

Perfect "specimen" cut blue- white diamonds can be bought and sold, as is gold or any other commodity, with the additional attraction of a one-year guaran- tee to buy back the diamond at its original purchase quotation, minus a commission of 49 per- cent.

The daily quotations are listed at Gérard and carried weekly by Le Figaro, but so is the guaran- tee has been useless. The price of a one-carat diamond on open- ing day, April 14, 1969, was 10,370 francs. Today it is running at about 17,000 francs, another perfect example of combining business with pleasure, which ought to be the goal and achieve- ment of every successful inter- national man.

Precious Gems

And then there is that luxury of ancient times that is with us as much as ever—the art of great jewelry made of the earth's most rare and precious gems. The house of Gérard is new, not quite three years old, although Mon- sieur Gérard himself has been designing rich jewelry for 25 years. There is already a branch at Monte-Carlo and another due to open at Lausanne next Feb- ruary.

But the youth of the house is no measure of the quality of

Only you can arrive empty-handed at Orly and check- in. What to expect, for 23 destinations, for traveling. Shortly after articles leave your Yang-Ming after- noon course your articles and passport. To forgetful the picture have a rest, passion for sex and wine, and why not buy also coffee and whisky? A level-headed waiter for P&G (the more you look the more they can expect to celebrate their 100th birthday).

Only is a celebration!

Pack your bag Orly...



EROPORT
PARIS

Elegant Capital

But a visit to Orly really means a visit to Paris for the interna- tional man. Paris is still the world's capital for elegance—and not just feminine, as it was for so long. Thanks to women's lib, hippies or just a general feeling of freedom from straitlaced fashions, men's wear today is as colorful and innovative as wo- men's when designed by such outstandingly creative houses as Lanvin.

There is only one Lanvin Tail- leur-Chemiseur (tailor-shirtmak- er), at 15 Faubourg Saint-Honoré in Paris, where everything can be said generally is made to order from shoes to hats in Lanvin's exclusive materials and designs as well as in more traditional style.

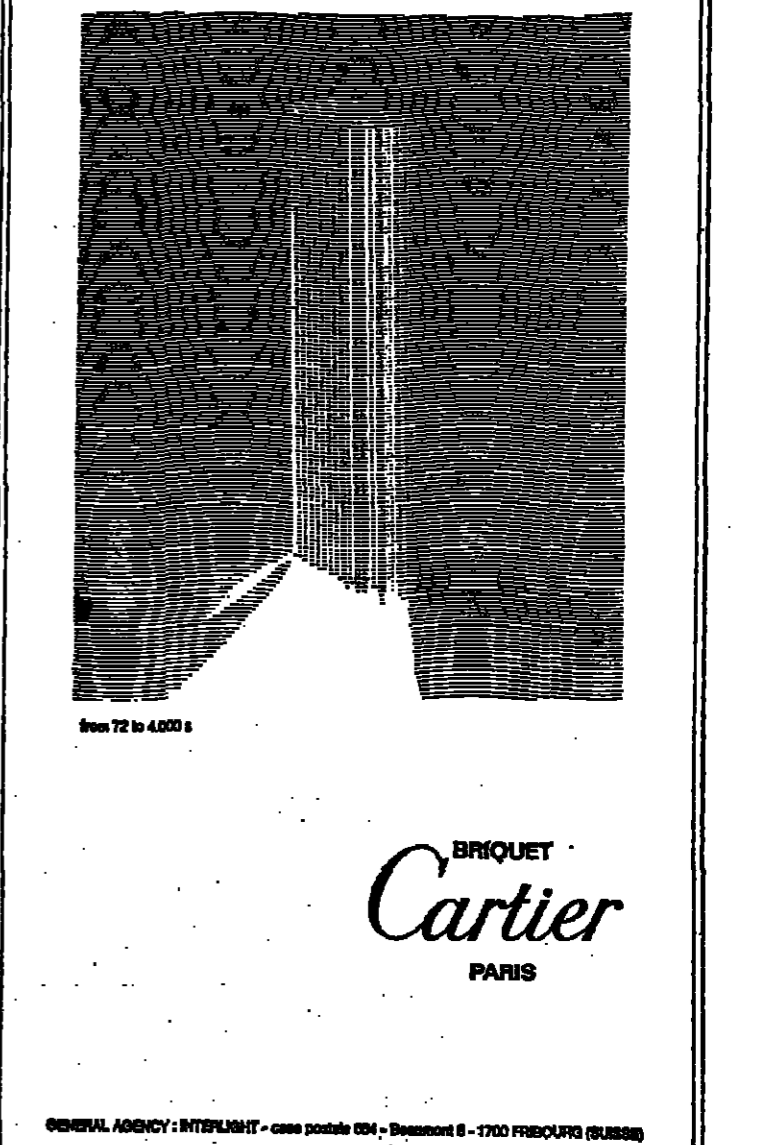
But Lanvin also has a wide line of ready-made clothes in a number of subsidiary stores in

Form and Line

French elegance is all-inclusive and can take as banal an object as a cigarette lighter and turn it into an ornament of pure form and line set off only by surface texture.

This is, it can when Cartier goes about making lighters, and it is by no means all surface elegance, for every one is guar- anteed to function perfectly for life at Cartier's expense.


This slim object is a delight to hold in the hand and admire, for although nothing breaks the line, although within it contains 87 moving parts machined to in-



Cartier
PARIS

GENERAL AGENCY: INTERMARK - case postale 678 - Boulevard 8 - 1700 BRISBANE (AUSTRALIA)

White Label
DEWAR'S
COTCH WHISKY



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OF GREAT AGE
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AMONG THE MOST FABULOUS JEWELS IN THE WORLD

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LAURAINNE PALACE, RUE DU GRAND CHENE - LAURAINNE, 021/203771

Christmas at Lanvin.

Everything a man can dream of:

Shirts-Ties-Cufflinks
Sweaters-
Dressing-Gowns.

LANVIN
16 Fg Saint-Honoré - Paris 8^e

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Art of Paul Strand

By Hilton Kramer
PHILADELPHIA (NYT)—Paul Strand is one of the legendary names in the history of American photography.

a vital photographic artist, tirelessly adding to his already enormous oeuvre. At the age of 81, he shows no sign of relaxing his energetic course.

So devoted has he remained to producing new work—in recent years his photographic missions have taken him to Ghana, Morocco and Romania—that it has proved difficult to organize a retrospective survey of his whole career. But now at last this prodigious task has been undertaken by Michael Hoffman, pub-

lisher of Aperture magazine, who also acts as photographic adviser to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Working closely with Mr. Strand, Mr. Hoffman has organized an exhibition of nearly 500 prints ranging from 1915 to 1968.

It is a beautiful show—a very large show that does justice to a very large accomplishment. The development of an artist who first immersed himself in a very self-conscious and programmatic aestheticism in order to discover the expressive strengths of his medium, and then progressively emancipated himself from the limitations of this aestheticism in order to deal faithfully with the strength of his subjects.

In the early photographs, which include views of New York life as well as "abstract" pictures of machines and commonplace objects, we are offered a world of modernist forms—patterns of light and shadow that consciously evoke the forms of postimpressionist and cubist painting.

In the later photographs—from the early 1930s onward—this formal element has ceased to be a program and has become instead something like an instinct. It serves the photographer's subjects; it no longer dominates them.

This change is accompanied by an enormous growth in subject matter. First in Mexico, then in Canada and New England, and thereafter in France, Italy and North Africa, in the Outer Hebrides and in the intellectual



Strand's "Sandwich Man, New York, 1916."

salons of Paris, Mr. Strand has explored a marvellously varied range of materials. Portraits and landscapes, anonymous monuments and the busy-busy of the human comedy—all are given that compelling clarity of attention that we recognize as the mark of a master.

We shall be a long time stinging and re-evaluating this great accomplishment, and we must be grateful indeed that this exhibi-

tion has been done so well. It has been handsomely installed in Philadelphia by Mr. Hoffman, who has also published the accompanying monograph—a hard-cover book, priced at \$30, which connoisseurs of modern photography will find indispensable.

The exhibition continues in Philadelphia through Jan. 30. It is scheduled to go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in January of 1973.

Spanish Experts Identify Painting As Authentic Self-Portrait by Goya

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—A painting described by experts as an authentic Goya self-portrait has been discovered among the effects of an art collector who died near here recently, it was disclosed today.

Museum officials who have examined the 45-by-30-centimeter canvas said it was an almost exact duplicate of a Goya self-portrait which hangs in the municipal museum at Saragossa.

It was impossible at this time to place a realistic value on the painting.

It was the property of Jose Casan Zuloaga, a businessman and art collector who died recently at his home in the town of Almadovar, about 20 kilometers southwest of this provincial capital in northern Spain.

Mr. Casan's widow said today that he acquired the painting several years ago from the heirs of one of Goya's close friends.

The Art Market

Gambling on the Avant-Garde

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Dec. 3 (NYT)—Although Jean-Claude Binchoe has two successful sales of avant-garde art behind him, he is still taking a gamble Sunday when he auctions 131 modern works at the Palais Galliera.

His first two sales, held within the past 12 months, went very well—but most of the works in them were not by artists whose names are internationally famous. This time the roster includes: Robert Rauschenberg, Claes Oldenburg, Karel Appel, Enrico Baj, Lucio Fontana, Jim Dine, Edward Kienholz, Yves Klein, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol, Mark Tobey. This time the sale will be at the Palais Galliera, the site of the most prestigious French auctions where the habitués are more accustomed to seeing 19th-century furniture go on the block than a sculpture by Christo (Jaramchiff).

Christo's "Mannequin Empaqueté" is a dummy of sorts, covered with plastic fabric, all carefully tied with string. It is dated 1963 and once belonged to Lucio Fontana. A sketch in colored crayon, also by Christo, is a study for the mannequin over which he hung across Rife's Gap, a 1,350-foot valley, seven miles north of a small town called Rifle in Colorado. (The wind tore the curtain apart and it had to be dismantled in October.) Then there is Arman—no one in the know ever uses his first name, Fernandez—whose "Inclusion de Tubes dans du Plastique" consists of paint tubes encased in transparent plastic.

American buyers will, of course, be at home among these works—one-third of them being by artists who have been making news in the United States for the past decade. In fact, several works come from American collectors, among them those of Emily Sigmund of New York, Eugenia Osmun of Los Angeles and Mary Kienholz (former wife of the artist). Quite a few have been exhibited in American museums. "Leo Carillo Beach" by surrealist (or hyperrealist, if you prefer) Paul Staiger was, for several weeks last summer, on view at the Civic Center in San Francisco.

Such works are likely to cause quite a stir at Galliera. But where the traditional art market investor fears to tread, the young collector may rush in.

According to Mr. Binchoe, several of his favorite painters have made impressive strides in price range during the past year. For example, a work by Peter Klasen sold for 1,850 francs last December. A picture by the same artist of comparable format and subject rose to 4,960 francs in June. Binchoe estimates that the Klasen work in Sunday's sale should make 5,000 to 6,000 francs.

Then there is Antoni Miralda's "Soldats Soldés" (literally, "Sol-

diers on Sale"), a plastic case filled with white toy soldiers. A version of the same subject sold for 3,712 francs last December (the buyer was Pierre Cardin). In June, a similar piece made 7,510 francs (and went to a French journalist). A third variation (lot 70 in Sunday's sale) has been estimated at 9,000 to 10,000 francs.

Growing Interest

Binchoe's gamble is doubtless partly based on the growing interest here in avant-garde art. He points out that President Georges Pompidou and Mrs. Pompidou collect it—they have some of Christo's works. Secondly, there seems to be a good market for it among the younger generation.

Most of the buyers at Binchoe's two previous sales were well under 40. Moreover, about half of them had never before set foot in an auction room. Their attitude when buying, Binchoe says, is markedly different from that of the traditional collector or dealer. They bid straightforwardly, instead of cautiously trying to hide their game or acting through agents or friends. I must say that the atmosphere at his sales is quite unlike that at most other sales in Paris, whether at Galliera or Drouot.

This young buying public could prove to be the decisive factor at Sunday's sale. The present situation of the art market,

particularly of the market for modern painting, is not very favorable.

Other Motives

Any instinct to speculate will probably be spurred on by a social incentive. Buying avant-garde art—particularly at Jean-Claude Binchoe's sales where the public is young and generally, very sophisticated—is both a way of combating the older generation's tastes and identifying oneself with youth.

Leaving aside the pleasant, cozy atmosphere where Binchoe's uninhibited style creates, this sale has been remarkably well organized. In preparation for it, his assistant, Marie-Claude Tubiana, spent two months in the United States, working through references, exhibitions, meeting museum directors and visiting artists, inspecting recent acquisitions in museums from New York to Los Angeles.

Such methods are totally new on the French auction market. The highest compliment thus far paid to Binchoe is that others are following in his footsteps. The Ecole Biblique has an avant-garde sale in October and it went rather well. This may be the beginning of new competition in a new field. It will be interesting to see how well the paintings sell on Sunday and to watch the developments in this new category.



Christo's "Mannequin Empaqueté," dated 1963, in Binchoe Sunday sale. André Moreau.

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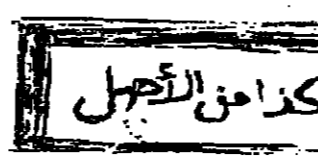
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VIENNA
Galerie ARIADNE, Beckstrasse, 6, 1030 61
Moderna Austrian Art, Graphics.

On the Arts Agenda
Gilberto Gil, the Brazilian composer-performer ("Brazil's answer to Jacques Brel"), will appear in recital in the Paris area, Dec. 6 at the Théâtre des Amateurs in Nanterre.

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Art Market in the Avenue

the Art Market in the Avenue

Drawings, Galdella, Frezza, November.

along with to a group of artists who celebrate the trappings of cityscapes, and sleeping in and glowing in positions, which for this in a show- textures and s. There are I orgy, half probably were art and politi- public com- gues, these kesharish than

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200" was a began taking as studies oppositions. show is "The ography to nter's eye raphy but sting for his happens when both media. "a dominant- n here (and n in Rome's in Art) are photos are s sympathetic e; workworn ay to market strivals. And acrobats and s, considered ned out- k of Model les at the kullo" is as ie. There is gly wrapped in beach. There id wife, chill- ly detailed e most un- this well-in- exhibition is "The Tuna he sound and and fish are

Tyler School, da Brescia,

work in this styles. Grain- whinical in a nearly as n bookplates. on them, old al-book illus- poks fun at the machine. r themselves: ok Machine. factory Land- mple. These modern fairy- in literary or full of mar- tion. Aston llowing walls soaked paper. netic psycho- dscreened or or opaque col- ss smooth ob- if they ought

the Galleries

From "Vase of Flowers" by Mario Mafai at Il Gabliano Gallery, Rome. Aino di Bolla.

to do something but they don't -except a black cube equipped with bristles which might shine shoes. Deacon thinks up cool, complicated exercises, with camera and mirrors drawn in pencil, for his own and the viewer's eyes. Fairbank splits up nude women and puts them together again in his oils, making jumbled pop puzzles.

—EDITH SCLOSS.

Paris

Sims, Le Point Cardinal, 3 Rue Jacob, Paris-6e, to Jan. 31.

The paintings of Sims, who died only six months ago, present the viewer with a sensitive, nostalgic, somber and quasi-mystic space of delicate and luminously nebulous color—a subjective space sometimes precisely but delicately marked off with a mental scaffolding of lines. They have something rational about their structure, but it is a rationality governed by tact and sensibility. This interrelationship of thought and feeling in a single intuitive vision, opening on the adventure of perception and consciousness, contributes to the specific quality of Sims's work, its faraway tenderness and its untrammal logic.

Arman, Galerie Michel Conturier, 22 Rue de Seine, Paris-6e, to Dec. 31.

Arman takes a grand piano and grinds it to pieces, he then gathers the wreckage and fixes it to a framed surface. Next Arman takes a violin and (apparently) dips it in black paint and vigorously swats his canvas. The violin is then partly burned and ultimately dunked in transparent plastic. Finally (for this installment) Arman grabs a cello and runs it five or six times through a circular saw. The pieces he then mounts and frames. These and other works are here on view.

Giloli, La Demetre, 6 Place Saint-Sulpice, Paris-6e, to Dec. 18.

This exhibition includes both sculptures and tapestries by Giloli. The very simplified forms of the sculptures show the artist's affinities with the conceptions of Brancusi. The tapestries are handsome, often colorful and warm, and generally composed of well-defined areas of color.

Arroyo, Galerie 3, 9 Rue des Beaux-Arts, Paris-6e, to Dec. 15.

The graphic works of Eduardo Arroyo occasionally have a slap-dash authority and a satirical purpose. At other times they are overcarefully handled, as though



Theater in London Seedy Splendor, Grotesque Ritual in 'The Balcony'

By John Walker

LONDON, Dec. 3 (JHT).—For the first time since its world premiere in London in 1957, audiences can see Jean Genet's "The Balcony" without being a member of a theater club, a blessing conferred by the ending of the Lord Chancellor's ludicrous powers of stage censorship.

The Royal Shakespeare Company's production at the Aldwych Theatre is full of seedy splendor and grotesque ritual in a decadently roocooco setting by Farrah that matches Genet's perverse rhetoric. The director, Terry Hands, has used a new translation, by himself and Barbara Wright, based on the original version of the play which has never been performed. It is no less muddled and confused than the more familiar revised version.

Time has robbed the play of its shock qualities. It merely teases, as with Estelle Kohler's rapturous prostitute Carmen transcendently identifying herself with the Virgin Mary, or Hildaless, the bare-breasted Helen Mirren in any fetishist's fancy in tight corsets and high heels.

Emphasis

Mr. Hands puts much emphasis on the role of the Chief of Police with his overwhelming desire to become one of the brothel's fantasy figures, a symbol of erotic power. Harry Stanton plays him as an engagingly incompetent buffoon, literally beside himself with glee when his dream comes true, even though it means his death as an individual. The final moments of the play, with the Chief of Police entombing himself in a huge golden mausoleum, effectively reinforce Genet's glittering nihilism.

Charles Dyer writes splendid parts for actors in a rich, ad-

elaborate brothel, the House of Illusions where appearances become reality, as a paradigm of actual power relationships, is hardly enlightening. It is, however, effective in terms of drama and ritual as insignificant figures are transformed into the giant and awesome archetypes of Bishop, Judge and General.

dom at her hands, pleads for her love, tries to discover the identity of his father, and dreams of escape by marriage to a withered splinter who insists that his mother should be put into an old people's home.

Within this restrictive framework there is little room for dramatic development, although finally the mother's fantasies prove stronger than her son's. Mr. Dyer occasionally hints that the play has symbolic overtones, although these are best ignored for the pleasure of enjoying the consummate skills of Miss Lehmann, cold-eyed and patient as a vulture, and Mr. Dolrice.

.....

Louise Purnell is giving a remarkable performance as Juliet in Peter James's production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Young Vic. From her first smirking, pigeon-toed entrance, as she desperately tries to swallow whatever she is chewing so that she won't have to talk to her mother with her mouth full, Miss Purnell establishes Juliet as a very young, willful girl, slightly spoiled and petulant. For once there is no

credibility gap—this Juliet is 14 and the scenes with her father work wonderfully, full of a baffled incomprehension of one generation for another.

In truth, this approach makes it seem a play about teen-age tantrums rather than tragedy. But the Young Vic way with Shakespeare is to extract as much broad comedy as possible from every situation. The balcony scene becomes a parody of young lovers' meetings, aided by Richard Kay's sardonic Romeo that puts a distance between himself and the words he utters. Paul Brooke's Friar Lawrence seems to have strayed from Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest, while Nicky Henson as Mercutio and Sam Kelly as Benvolio carry on like a latter-day Laurel and Hardy.

This emphasis on comedy makes for some awkward changes of mood when death intrudes. The mainly young audience burst out laughing when Juliet's mother tried to rouse her seemingly dead daughter and there was some giggling even in the final scenes. It is regrettable that the Young Vic seems to confuse seriousness with solemnity.

Bahunek, Galerie Mona Lisa, 32 Rue de Varenne, Paris-7e, to Dec. 31.

This naïf painter from Yugoslavia is described in the catalogue as a Sunday-Saurat. His political landscapes show impeccable trees stylized into sponge-like forms and glowing in unreal colors: yellow, lilac and blue as well as green. There is a certain mythical force here but he tends to be very repetitive.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

London

Vives Ferrer, Ansdell Gallery, 65 Monmouth St., Upper St. Martin's Lane, London W.C.2, to Dec. 11.

This is the first exhibition in England of the figurative work of Antonio Vives Ferrer, born and trained in Barcelona. Nothing worldshattering here; but many good landscapes of Northern Spain, and some good compositions of the Barcelona street markets.

Peter Lanyon, Basil Jacobs Fine Art, 11 Bruton St., London W.1, to Dec. 11.

The quality of greatness discerned by some in the work of the late Peter Lanyon has, except in a few of his last canvases, escaped me. In this I differ from, for example, Andrew Causey, lecturer in art history at St. Martin's School of Art, who considers Lanyon a key figure in English art history from 1946 to his death in a gliding accident in 1964.

This show celebrates the publication of Prof. Causey's beautifully-produced book about Lanyon ("Peter Lanyon," Aidan Ellis Publishing Ltd., 59). It is a selection of some of his best paintings, drawings, gouaches and constructions. Lanyon's paintings were abstracted from seacoast landscape—"The kernel of Lanyon's creative myth," Prof. Causey writes, "(was) the point where land and water meet." Lanyon was most successful in the late large oils of this kind. But when he created a color symbology and a species of emblematic visual dictionary, then his work became complex and comparatively uncommunicative.

—MAX WEEKS-JOYCE.

Le temps des cadeaux

Printemps

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BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4-5, 1971

ce Acts to Curb Resident Accounts

By Carl Gewirtz
The central bank... The money has apparently flowed in from both the commercial and financial franc markets.

Block to Inflow
Today's measures are aimed at forcing non-residents to cash in these accounts before Dec. 10 and discouraging any new inflow.

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G. West Germany... The amount of francs which banks can offer to foreigners.

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money you have today is to grow in the future toward income, or for education, travel, leisure, retirement, it's kept working full time to achieve your goals.

Despite Nixon's 'Phases' Auto Wage-Price Spiral Continues

By Laurence G. O'Donnell
DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP-DJ)—Remember the wage-price spiral in the U.S. auto industry that used to send inflationary shivers through the economy? Well, it is emerging from its detour through the new economic policy with barely a dent.

Prices Follow Higher Costs
The auto makers are doing what they have always done when their labor costs go up: They are raising prices. And the Price Commission is going along.

Germans See Monetary Expansion Halted Dollar Cut by Since July, Report Reveals 7-8 Percent

BONN, Dec. 3 (AP-DJ)—Government representatives in the Group of Ten will have to decide before the next meeting in mid-December whether a dollar devaluation of 7 or 8 percent is acceptable.

Dollar Cut Pressed
Europe and Japan have long insisted that a dollar devaluation must be part of a general currency realignment that should contribute toward a swing in the U.S. payments balance and help restore monetary order.

End of Payoff Freeze Sets Declarations Rush
NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP-DJ)—The end of the Phase I voluntary freeze on dividend increases brought forth a rush of declarations last month.

Standard & Poor's Corp. said yesterday it counted 3,148 declarations by U.S. and foreign companies in November, up from 2,085 the month before and 3,012 in November 1970.

RAYCHEM AWARDS COPPEE-RUST CONTRACT FOR EXTENSION TO KESSEL-LO PLANT.
Raychem N.V., a Belgian subsidiary of Raychem Corp., JAILL, U.S.A. has awarded Coppee-Rust an engineering contract for the extension of its heat-shrinkable products plant at Kessel-Lo, near Louvain.

Margin Requirements Lowered 10% by Fed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (REUTERS)—Wall Street prices, which rose a massive 43 points in the past week as measured by the key Dow Jones industrial average, were given a strong shot in the arm today when the Federal Reserve Board cut by 10 percentage points the minimum amount of money investors have to put up for their stock purchases.

U.S. Jobless Rate Rises to 6% in Month Wall St. Prices Surge Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Unemployment edged up to 6 percent in November, but the number of persons with jobs went past the 80-million mark for the first time in history, the government said today.

Steel Orders Grow in U.S.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Continued improvement in steel orders should lead to shipments in excess of 7 million tons in January, industry sources said today.

Fed Votes to Let Japanese Banks Set Up in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (WP)—The Federal Reserve Board yesterday approved, 5-1, the applications of three large Japanese banks to become bank holding companies under U.S. law.

Wholesale Price Index Rises .1% During November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP-DJ)—The wholesale price index edged up by a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent in November to 114.5 percent of the 1967 average, the Labor Department reported today.

HAMBRO OVERSEAS FUND
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Notice is hereby given to Shareholders that a General Meeting of HAMBRO OVERSEAS FUND will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14th, 1971, at 37 Rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

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Main table of stock prices and trading volumes, organized into columns for different stock categories and including a 'Market Summary' section.

U.S. Commodity Prices table listing various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and their respective prices.

Market Summary table providing a detailed overview of market activity, including stock prices, volume, and other financial indicators.

New Highs and Lows table listing specific stocks that reached new price highs or lows during the trading period.

Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table listing odd-lot trading activity for various stocks.

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION advertisement with contact information and price details.

Advertisement for 'The Journal' featuring a stylized logo and text.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds with columns for country, bond name, price, and yield.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and yield.

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dard International Fund will be held at its registered
address, 14 Rue Aldringer, on December 15, 1971,
for the purpose of considering and voting upon
amendment to an Investment Advisory Agreement.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

INDUSTRIALS

Table of industrial stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

OILS & GAS

Table of oil and gas stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international funds with columns for fund name, price, and yield.

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CASCADE
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DRAWINGS: NATIONAL 30
ENGINEER: G. C. MOORE 3-1
MAST: 3 - LEE C. MOORE 13-1
PUMPS: NATIONAL 2 - C250's
C1500, 6700 & C350.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW ISSUE' and 'These bonds have been sold outside the United States and Canada...'.

Table of international stock exchange trading, organized by country (e.g., Canada, Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America) with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

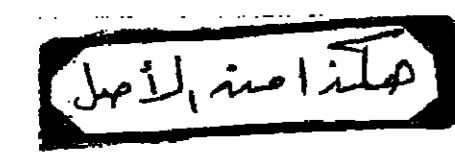
PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Canada DM 100,000,000,- 7 1/2% Deutsche Mark Bearer Bonds of 1971

Table listing various international banks and financial institutions, including Westdeutsche Landesbank, Halsey Stuart & Co., and others, with their respective locations and services.

Table listing various international banks and financial institutions, including Halsey Stuart & Co., and others, with their respective locations and services.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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ms of dollars in new purchasing power has been the hands of North American consumers during contraction which, surprisingly, saw no break in the current and expendable income. KAB's newest how this reservoir of cash will act as a huge back-feeding heat to a new boom which is starting at a wave of misquid investors have been frightened among stock market.

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Table of European Gold Markets and Tokyo Exchange with columns for location, price, and date.

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European Markets listing cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, London, and Zurich with their respective market data.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes listing various international stock indices and their values.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollars showing rates for 7 Day Fix, One Month, 3 Months, and One Year.

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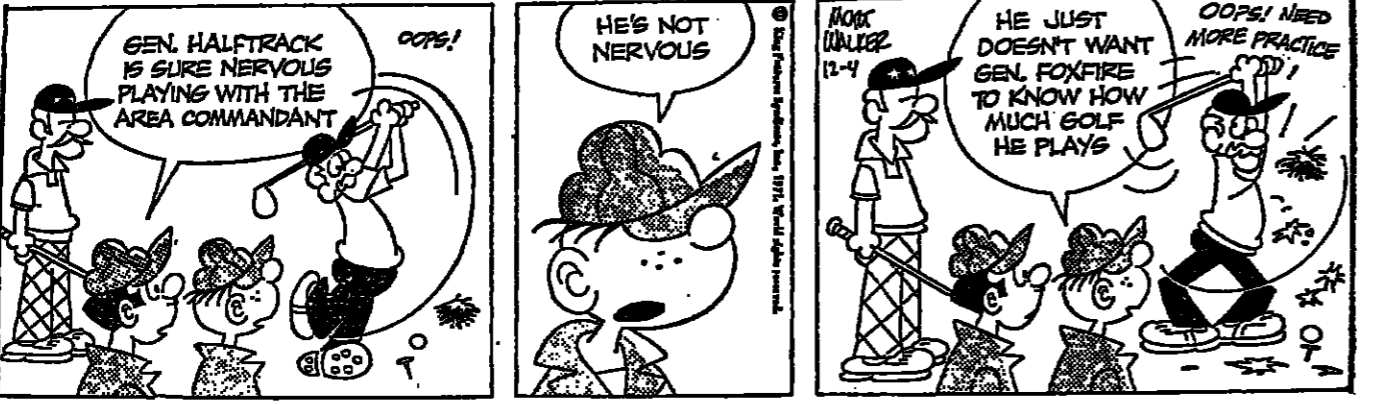
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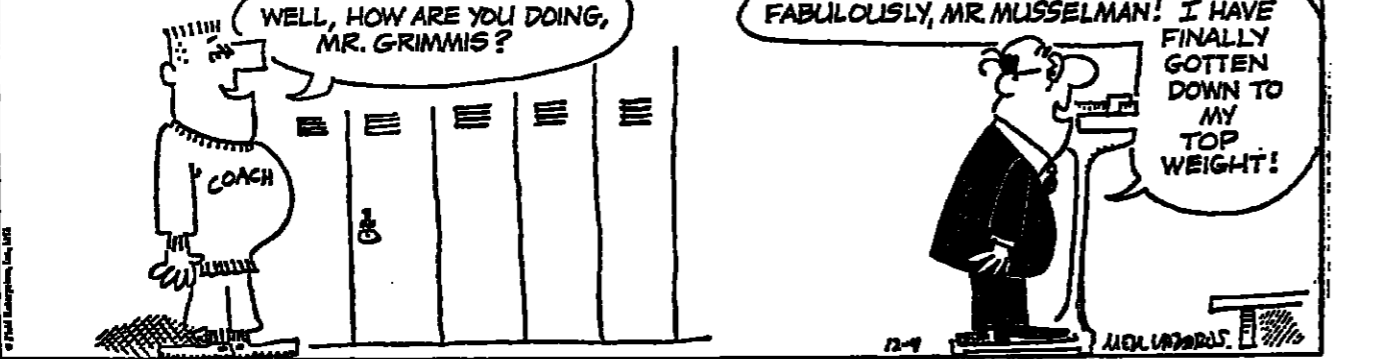
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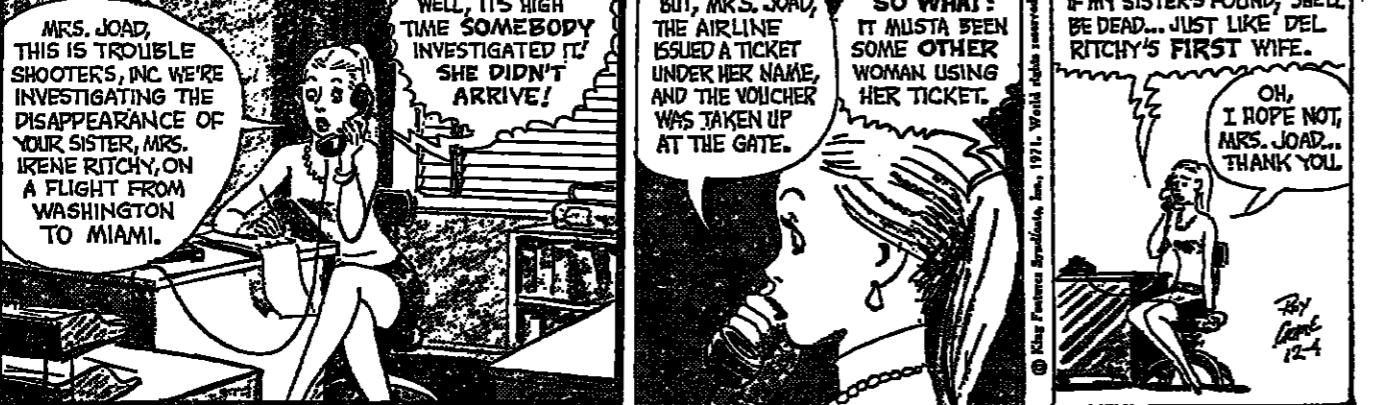
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JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with words like PIRAD, LODEY, TYFARC, DUNLOF and a word search grid.

BOOKS

FLANNERY O'CONNOR

The Complete Stories

Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 555 pp. \$10.

Reviewed by Alfred Kazin

THE title sums up author, book and life: "Flannery O'Connor: The Complete Stories." She died in 1964 at the age of 39; she published 31 stories, of which 12 have been uncollected until now. Now they are all in one book, arranged in chronological order from the stories she wrote for her master's thesis at the University of Iowa to "Judgment Day," a harrowing version of her brilliant early story about an elderly Southerner's exile in New York, "The Geranium." Since the stories here include the original openings and other chapters of her two novels "Wise Blood" and "The Violent Bear It Away" and since stories were more natural to her than novels, we do have almost all of Flannery O'Connor's "complete" life. Especially when you reflect that the driving characteristic of her style, her mind, her particular faith, was to find people "complete" in the smallest gesture, or in a moment's involuntary action that could decide a life forever. She could put everything about a character into a single look, everything she had and knew into a single story. She knew people from hell to heaven. For her, people were complete in their radical weakness, their necessarily inhuman incompleteness. Each story was complete, sentence by sentence. And each sentence was a hard, straight, altogether complete version of her subject: human deficiency, sin, error—guiltiness taking a physical form. She was not just the best "woman writer" of this time and place; she expressed something secret about America, called "the South."

Her people were wholly what they were, which wasn't much in "humane" terms. But they were all intact of themselves, in their stupidity, their meanness, their puzlement, their Southern "rationality." The South was her great metaphor, not for place but for the Fall of Man. Life for O'Connor was made up of absolutes; people were absolute, sharp, knives without handles. Her people all too believably blinds himself in "Wise Blood" Old Mr. Fortune in "A View of the Woods" loves his granddaughter so deeply and identifies her with himself so wildly that of course he kills her without meaning to when she amazes him by balking his wishes. The young son of the dissolute city couple in "The River" is taken by baptism, goes back by himself and drowns trying to find his new friend Jesus in the river.

The people were complete because the reader, not they, know all about them. They were nothing but their natures; and since there was nothing to life but people's natures, this made life moral. O'Connor's sentences, as

Through she would have only 46 by now, her wit ready, her non-contenting, their passion for the art. One makes how and subjective the meditation has become since O wrote the first stories, book for her master's & Iowa, which read as if a going to be examined, O'Connell and Stephen G. live in such an age of con now! She had begun, wh to kill her, from the 3 began to write—her story was a progress by dying wonder if the sourness, springness, the "head perspective" on all human men for her work needs a translation into shadings, get in consequence, a criticism. As Hemingway, pointed out in "The W Flannery O'Connor," is an unreal and even con tility to her upbringing, idgeville that must have O'Connor, a wry sense, aloneness as a woman, a Southerner who happens an Irish Catholic.

On the other hand, so looked up in her hor one and understood why well as her faith made he of "the body" this thing. She found the l true, she was sunk in t' flow. (Was she lost her a story? And this was reading her words as all of a gift, possibly he jective, a gift, possibly he dramatic work, possibly he death. This too was for ness of a kind, resting its fiction depended for its unyielding sense of our and the impulse could be his by death.

Alfred Kazin, a teach writer, is the author "Native Grasses," "Conte ries" and "Starting Out Thirties."

© New York Times

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BRIGHTWORK—By Hume R. Craft

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

- ACROSS: 1 Psalm word, 2 Birch, 3 Tempo, 4 Number, 13 Camera pole, 21 (Latin) animal, 22 Roman wife, 23 Casaba, 24 Fall back, 25 Seller's sounding lead, 27 "It's nothing like..." prefix, 28 Plant of arm family, 29 TV's Calmer, 31 Plays the vamp, 32 Dava, 33 Photo, for short, 34 James, 35 A carrot and, 37 Floor pot, 38 Red Sp., 41 Convex, 42 Greek adverb, 43 What Gettysburg never did, 45 Tax org., 46 Music groups, 47 Winged, 48 Certain party, 49 people: Abbr., 50 Draws a road on, 51 Piece of thirty rock, 52 Sneeze, 53 Eye: Prefix, 54 Of a body, 55 In — time, 56 Marx out, 57 Former, 58 Fossil, old style, 59 Kind of film, 60 Kids, 71 Fool's word, 72 Other: Sp., 73 Anti-moon play, 74 Fads, 75 Jerusalem, e.g., 76 Jerusalem, e.g., 77 "I'm not here," 78 Coward's home, 79 Libido, 80 Over, 81 Centripetal, 82 St. in Paris, 83 Gal of song, 84 York's professor, 85 Buckler of old family, 86 Williams et al., 87 French sailors, 88 100, 89 100, 90 100, 91 100, 92 100, 93 100, 94 100, 95 100, 96 100, 97 100, 98 100, 99 100, 100 100, 101 100, 102 100, 103 100, 104 100, 105 100, 106 100, 107 100, 108 100, 109 100, 110 100, 111 100, 112 100, 113 100, 114 100, 115 100, 116 100, 117 100, 118 100, 119 100, 120 100, 121 100, 122 100, 123 100, 124 100, 125 100, 126 100, 127 100, 128 100, 129 100, 130 100, 131 100, 132 100, 133 100, 134 100, 135 100, 136 100, 137 100, 138 100, 139 100, 140 100, 141 100, 142 100, 143 100, 144 100, 145 100, 146 100, 147 100, 148 100, 149 100, 150 100, 151 100, 152 100, 153 100, 154 100, 155 100, 156 100, 157 100, 158 100, 159 100, 160 100, 161 100, 162 100, 163 100, 164 100, 165 100, 166 100, 167 100, 168 100, 169 100, 170 100, 171 100, 172 100, 173 100, 174 100, 175 100, 176 100, 177 100, 178 100, 179 100, 180 100, 181 100, 182 100, 183 100, 184 100, 185 100, 186 100, 187 100, 188 100, 189 100, 190 100, 191 100, 192 100, 193 100, 194 100, 195 100, 196 100, 197 100, 198 100, 199 100, 200 100.

Arabic text at the bottom left corner.

As World Cup Skiing Opens

Proell Wins Downhill

Switzerland, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Marie Proell was to win today's Cup race for women...

four in the first 15 and the U.S. women's coach Hank Tauber...

A few gold medals in the Olympics for one miserable race...



GOING DOWN—Marie-Proell heads for victory.

Men's Team Thinks It Now, Right Now

Switzerland, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Right now is the way U.S. men's skiing team...

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Trade of Yankees Traded Kinney of White Sox

Dec. 3 (UPI)—Yankees traded catcher Stan Bahnsen to White Sox...

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Penn State, Tennessee Clash

Hawaii Dreams of an Upset As No. 1 Nebraska Pays Visit

HONOLULU, Dec. 3 (AP)—Major college power New Mexico...

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Wary Cowboys Await Namath

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (NYT)—The Dallas Cowboys, hoping for another chance in the Super Bowl...

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Jets Invade Dallas

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Preview of NFL Games

By William N. Wallace

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Dill Cards 65 To Take Lead In Disney Golf

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 3 (NYT)—Terry Dill, who made Muleshoe, Texas, a household word...

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Ali Says Blin Fight On in Zurich Dec. 26

CHERRY HILL, Pa., Dec. 3 (UPI)—Muhammad Ali said yesterday that an acceptable letter of credit has been received...

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Patulski, Notre Dame's End, Tops Vote for All-American

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Defensive end and Walt Patulski of Notre Dame was the leading vote-getter...

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Individual Pro Football Leaders

Table with columns for American Conference and National Conference, listing players and their statistics.

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SITUATIONS WANTED: LADY 40, good-looking, speaks English, Italian, French, Spanish...

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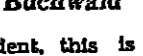
SITUATIONS WANTED: HELP WANTED: GOVERNORS for 3 boys, 8-13, speaking English or French in Paris...

Art Buchwald

A Coach Phones Nixon

WASHINGTON—In spite of all he has to do, President Nixon still takes time out of his busy day to telephone football coaches and offer them encouragement and advice.

While the President does this on the spur of the moment, it has never occurred to any football coach on telephone to call Mr. Nixon and offer him words of inspiration and advice.



Buchwald

"Hello, Mr. President, this is Coach Harold Elkins of the John V. Lindsay High School football team. I just wanted to call you and tell you to keep your chin up and don't get discouraged because you've lost a few lately."

"Thank you, coach." "The most important thing to remember is that when you're on the five-yard line and you're fumbling, the other guy still has to recover the ball."

"Mr. President, my team has lost 98 out of its last 40 games, but I learned one thing. Never give up. You have to say to yourself, 'I may be losing the battle for the nation or the economy, or the fight with labor or with Congress, or whatever you're losing at the moment, but I'm going to stick in there and give as good as I get, because I'm a pro.'"

"Those are inspiring words, coach." "Now, I want to tell you something, Mr. President, that you probably don't know about me. I always wanted to go into politics. But I wasn't light enough to make the team. I played some sandlot politics, and in my freshman year in college I ran for a couple of offices, and so what I tell you now comes not from the heart but from experience."

"The game of politics is just like the game of football. You win some and you lose some, and you usually lose more than you win. But what counts is not whether you're winning and the crowd is cheering, but when you're losing and you're still willing to play. You have that spirit, Mr. President. You've lost a few, but you've never given up, and I admire that in a politician."

"Mr. President, I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that you're going to be in the playoffs in 1972. If Connally can pull off Phase 2, and Agnew doesn't get hurt, and the stock market goes up, and you can block George Meany, and if you can score some points against George Wallace, I believe you're going to be very tough to beat."

"Coach, I have to ring off now..." "I want to make one thing perfectly clear, Mr. President. You're going to go off to New York and everyone goes to sleep in there and give as good as I get, because I'm a pro."

"Right, Team spirit is contagious. If you, as President, say it to your team, let's get them, it can infect everyone in your administration from the Vice-President of the United States to Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son."

"No, I don't." "It's team spirit. General Pershing once said that a team with a great morale is nothing if you don't have the spirit to go with it."

"He said that?" "Right, Team spirit is contagious. If you, as President, say it to your team, let's get them, it can infect everyone in your administration from the Vice-President of the United States to Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son."

"No, I don't." "It's team spirit. General Pershing once said that a team with a great morale is nothing if you don't have the spirit to go with it."

National Medal For Literature To E. B. White

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Author E. B. White was awarded the National Medal for Literature yesterday from the National Book Committee for excellence of his total contribution to the world of letters.

Mr. White received the prize, \$5,000 and a bronze medal at the annual meeting of the committee at Lincoln Center.

The Beaton View of Fashion

PARIS (UPI)—Cecil Beaton has just been in town to buy Christmas gifts, mostly soap, to take some photographs as a wedding present, and to attend the Rothschilds' "Froustian" ball dressed as Nadar the photographer in a velvet jacket, floppy tie, champagne-colored trousers, a large mustache and a tremendous amount of white, flowing hair—"which isn't," as you can see, what I usually wear," says Mr. Beaton, who is smooth and silver indeed. He was, he says, terribly impressed with the mauve orchids in the Rothschild's Jardin d'hiver.

Above all, Mr. Beaton has been in Paris to pick up a box of Balenciaga dresses, chosen by the Master himself, to add to the 26 Balenciagas on view in the exhibition devised by Mr. Beaton, "Fashion, an Anthology," which is now drawing huge crowds to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

"There's such a wad of people in front of the Royal Family that you can't see Queen Mary's toques whirling around," Mr. Beaton says. The show ranges roughly from 1895 to 1971, from Queen Alexandra to Mr. Freedom, who has 25 items on show compared to six Chanel's and five Saint-Laurents.

"I love Mr. Freedom's nonsense—the jersey with 'God Bless Woolworth's'—the football boots. It's very strange and amusing and today," Mr. Beaton says. It is quite the thing to have one's clothes in the Victoria and Albert, and directly the project was announced, Mr. Beaton was bombarded with offers. Museum staff handed the old ladies with feathered fans and Mr. Beaton took care of the rest. "I didn't want to offend more than one or two people, not that there aren't some I don't like to offend."

The list of donors includes the royal family, Miss Nancy Mitford, Twiggy, Lady Diana Cooper, Erté and Mr. Fisher. The show is always changing; Mr. Beaton just added the trouser suit worn by the wife of round-the-world sailor Sir Francis Chichester when she met the queen.

"It was the first time the queen has been received in trousers," Mr. Beaton says. It's not the best looking thing I've seen, but I thought it should be in."

The show is not intended as a history of fashion, Mr. Beaton says: "I wanted to try to apostrophize the person who showed individualism. It's difficult to do that today because everybody is encouraged to be an individual, but when I was a boy it was considered a little loopy. Those are the people I want to honor."

One example was Queen Alexandra, the wife of Edward VII the first to wear spangles in the daytime and who, with her tightly-piled hair and tiny pulled-in waist, resembled a figure from Knossos, according to Mr. Beaton. He would have liked to have had something of Margot Asquith's—"she wore bustles in the 20s"—but was unable to find anything.

Nor does he have anything from the important French house of Louise Boulanger, Mary Blume

from the late Lucie Rosen of New York who, he says, dressed most picturesquely, or from Daisy Fellowes, a best-dressed figure of the 20s.

Nineteen-twenties clothes from England were hardest to get, along with anything from the 1940s. "It's almost impossible to get anything from the war period. People were careless about the way they disposed of clothes—it's terrible to send them to the local pantomime or thrift shop."

Among the visitors to the V&A are many young people with sketchbooks. They especially like Schiaparelli, Vionnet ("The cut impresses Ossie Clark and people like that"), Charles James, Dior and Elizabeth Taylor hats, and Balenciaga. "Erté comes out very high," Mr. Beaton says. "There's a black Balenciaga dress and cape that would be the favorite if a poll were taken."

At the end of "The Glass of Fashion" (1954), his first-rate history of fashion through the first half of the 20th century, Mr. Beaton sounded downright disconsolate about fashion's future. His spirits have risen since: He likes today's freedom and anyway, as he sensibly points out in his catalogue to the current show, "We must cultivate our sensibilities and encourage the arts, even if the world blows up tomorrow. We should be like the Duchess of Malfi and grow fantastical on our deathbeds."

As a recorder of fashion, Mr. Beaton has also been an important influence, though the idea startles him. "I don't see myself as influencing. I'm terribly surprised when I see something and know the derivation is myself."

"My photographs have influenced a lot of people to become photographers, that's true. When I was a boy no one wanted to be a photographer. Now they all do—a photographer or film director."

And if Cecil Beaton were a boy again, would he want to become a photographer? "I wouldn't," he says. "There's too much competition."



Mario Lanza

PEOPLE: A Question Of Principal

In 1942, Giuseppe Pichieri, a military policeman from Taranto, wrote to the Italian Ministry of the Treasury requesting indemnity for personal effects lost in the World War II sinking of a troopship. His belongings, he estimated, were worth 100 lire, a tidy sum in those days.



Mario Lanza

The ministry chose to ignore the request, but the carabinieri were not easily put off. Over the years, he continued to press his point. The value of the lire was shrinking, it is true, but to Pichieri it was a question of integrity. The treasury, however, continued to disregard his claim.

This year, with 100 lire now worth about 16 U.S. cents, the stubborn Pichieri once more renewed his request for the sum he still felt was his rightful due. To the veteran's surprise and delight, a letter from Rome, embossed with the Seal of the Ministry of the Treasury, arrived at his home in Taranto.

The answer was "No."

Thumbail—movie-review-of-the-week, from the Washington Post's weekly television listings: "Toast of New Orleans," 1950—Musical. Mario Lanza is a fisherman who becomes an opera star. He wins Kathryn Grayson by singing "Be My Love" David Niven. "I'll shake 'em up every time."

Words to Live By, from the current issue of Nova magazine: "If strict monogamy is to be regarded as the same of all virtue, then the palm must be given to the tape-worm, which possesses a complete male and female sexual apparatus in every one of its 30 to 300 segments of the body and passes the whole of its life in cobwebbing with itself in every one of these segments"—Friedrich Engels, 1884.

WOMEN'S LIB (cont.): "I agree with the movement," says American entertainer Billie Holiday. "I don't want men opening doors for me. The last time a man opened a door for me was when I was 15 and I got a job as a REVIEWED: A door for George Brown's book "In My Way" by the Jerusalem Post (which perhaps recalled the outspoken politician's antics on his last visit to Israel) under the headline: "How Now, Brown—Cowed." FOUND: A friend in Meade, by Princess Anne, whose ability to overcome obstacles was demagogued by ace equestrian

Harvey Smith this week. Smith declared that Anne, an allegedly accomplished horsewoman, is "nowhere near Olympic standard," to which Richard Meade, 32, Olympic gold medalist recently linked romantically with the princess, replied with a challenge to a duel—a jump-off for a \$500 wager. REMOVED: Bob Lanza, investment and development head of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau's European Division, and his AP interviewer, by the hold-faced headline in the Courrier de l'Ouest: "Mr. Cusack Will Be Replaced Soon by John Vinour."

In two more years, Smokey the Bear will be old enough to smoke.

"This will come as no surprise to husbands," reports the AP from Cambridge, England, "but scientist Sir John Baker said today that women make the best bosses." Which is how a lot of husbands get to be vice-presidents.

He's said it every year for as long as we can read and maybe this time Bob Hope means it when he declares he will never again roam the links with old buddy Bing Crosby. "Would you play golf with a guy who cheats?" asks Bob. "A guy who picks up the ball when nobody's looking and throws it toward the hole? Of course you wouldn't. And neither will Bing Crosby." —DICK BOBACK.

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